THE OLD ISSUE.

Be in Barre?

[Communicated.]

who themselves use liquor in modera-tion will so vote. And some who use it

Falls Burned Out Yesterday

Afternoon.

With Himself.

were taken away from him.

AT AGE OF 93.

Pneumonia-Funeral Yesterday.

ARGUMENT FOR STAY

Clement Seeks to Have Sentence Sus-

pended.

the \$50,000 libel suit.

Was

two years ago.

## TO KNOCK OUT GIRL'S STORY

Abe Hummel Placed on Stand In Thaw Trial

#### WHENCOURTOPENEDTODAY

Disbarred Attorney Testified That Eve- architects in this country. lyn Nesbit First Went to His Office During the Latter Part of 1903.

disbarred attorney, who promises to be when the Thaw trial opened. The defendant appeared in particularly good social circles, and is a former state spirits.

"Hunnel said that he first met Evelyn in 1901 or 1902, and that she first came to his office in the latter part of 1903.

Jack Barrymore in Case. Jack Barrymore, the actor, was yes-

Did you ever see this man before? "To the best of my knowledge, I never saw him before."

"Did you not go to him with Barry-

"Did White at any time seek to have you take action against Barrymore."

Delma objected and Jerome said: "If we can show White sought to have Barrymore arrested on the charge of seduc-Delms objected and Jerome said: "If we can how White sought to have Barrymore arrested on the charge of seduction, the question is very material."

Justice Fitzgerald ruled the question would at be allowed.

Sound woman, who declined to give her name, slightly cut about the head and suffering from nervous shock.

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those names !"
"Not that I know of,"

Harry K. Thaw and Miss Eve-

in included visits to London,

Cumberland, I think." ad to leave the Cumberland !" you were directed to leave, Thaw's manner?"

you went to Abe Hummel's a had a talk with him?" u not tell him the details of

to Europe?" or not tell Hummel that Thaw n you with a whip?"

u not tell him that Thaw outagainst your will?"

out her visit to Hummel, reada photographic copy of the

me said that he would later be paper to the witness, but in stime he got practically the entions covering every allegation, quoting mel the things alleged. the incidents related in the

which Mr. Jerome read was le traveling in Europe Thaw her clothes from her body and acting all the while like a tell Mr. Hummel that Thaw ened to kill you?"

Mrs. Thaw said that the photooduced a signature that looked mas objected to the use of the accounted for.

me said he would have to inexamination to call Abraham photographic copy.

# EVELYN ATTENDED

Und She Got Beyond Her Mother's trol, Said C. J. Holman, the Step-father of the Girl-

regularly as long as her mother had control of her. I will commence several libel suits against different papers when this trial is over. The mother did not leave her daughter in charge of any man at any time. The public has heard only one side of the story. Furthermore, Mr. Jerome has no affidavit from Mrs. Holman."

DESIGN VERMONT BUILDING. Josephine Wright Chapman of New

York Is Selected. Boston, Feb. 26.-Miss Josephine Wright Chapman of New York, former

ly of Boston, has just been selected by the state of Vormont to design the state exposition building at the James-town exposition. Miss Chapman is re-garded as one of the foremost women architects in this control of the control o Conspicuous among her works was the New England states building at the Pan-American Exposition, which at-tracted the attention of the country.

Craigie Hall in Cambridge and the Wor-cester Women's club house are examples of her art. She has also been appoint-New York, Feb. 26.—Abe Hummel, the house, which is to be built this year. Miss Chapman is a musician and conthe club with which the state hopes to knock out Evelyn Thaw's story, was the art journals. She is the daughter of first witness to be called this morning Mrs. Mary A. Chapman of the Albe-

#### TRAIN NOT FLAGGED, COLLISION FOLLOWED

shock; taken to his home.

would at be allowed.

White Mrs. Thaw said, did not want her to so to Europe with Thaw in 1903.

"Do you know Mr. and Mrs. Dellis?"

"Didn't you and Thaw travel under these names to disconnect the engine from the travel."

The president, in his response, said in the same travel.

train.

Before a flagman had been sent up to a stranger, but as one whom our had any improper relations local, dragging its string of cars, all of people know and esteem through long any other man beside White!" which had been emptied of passengers, previous acquaintance with your labors Mr. Jerome. stayed at the Grand hotel until train. All of the cars of the mail train friend of moral and social advancement est to Europe the second time, were given a violent jolting, windows in the paths trodden by your country They traveled, she said, were broken and the platform of the and by our own. The aims of the Anglo-K. Thaw and Miss Eve-ears were torn away. The passengers Saxon race, wherever established throughout the world, are akin in the and numerous Italian cities and multiples of representative government and of that community of material interest whereby the most complete stability, individual description.

These were removed to the most complete stability, individual description. station waiting room, where Dr. H. O. velopment and national prosperity may howe, the medical examiner, and other be achieved. physicians administered to their needs.

#### RAILROAD STOCKS TAKE A TUMBLE

Probably Caused by Investigation of Railroad Interests Before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

New York, Feb. 26,-E. H. Harriman was recalled to the stand in the interome continued to question Mrs. this morning. He will probably coning story in connection with the vote of from him by people standing near. He can her visit to Hummel, readclude his testimony today. The investigation threatens to have the same offect upon the railway interests as the Armstrong invetsigation had upon the insurance business two years ago. Wall street today reflected the situation in quoting gilt-edged stocks at record low

### "GUNNER" BEAT "TIGER."

Before Big Crowd.

London, Feb. 26 .- Every seat in the National Sporting club was filled last night to witness the most important boxing match of the season for the ged and ravished her was not the advantage of 14 pounds in weight caphic copy of the Hummel af- in the first round.

### TIED UP BY DRIFTS.

ph until the original was pro- Electric Railroad Service at Stowe in work at seven o'clock." Poor Shape.

Stowe, Feb. 26.-The severe weather and his stenographer to iden- has tied up the electric railroad traffic here badly. The only mail from Waterbury yesterday was brought by team and also the only one that has come thou far today was brought by team. It is expected that the drifts will be cleared SUNDAY SCHOOL so that the ears will be running by to-

Step-father of the Girl
Wife,

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St. Johnsbury, Feb. 26.—At a special string with the share of Evelyn Thaw, after talk
of the Thaw ense with Mrs. Hol
said today:

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wood of Morrisville was elected a di
rector of the St. Johnsbury and Lake gate, governor of the exhibit, that Ver
said today:

The city on business today.

Mrs. Raymond Waterman was called to Williamstown today by the illness of the Williamst s old she went to Sunday school W. Hendee.

## **PRESENTED FORMALLY**

Ambassador Bryce at the White House

#### FELICITOUS SPEECHES

He Tells How Pleased He Is to Become the British Ambassador to the United States-Answered by

the President.

2. In what spirit will these articles be written? In the spirit of fairness and good-will. We shall not claim everything for no-license. We shall admit that a great deal of liquor comes into Barre under no-theense. Much of it comes in legally. Some of it should at the opera house here this morning with sented to the president vesterday aftermediately.

Jack Barrymore, the actor, was yesterday afternoon brought into the case by Distinct Attorney Jerome.

Just when did you first meet Jack Barrymore?

The summer of 1992."

The woman who Refuge the Name.

"Did you ever go to Dr. Carlton Flint with Earrymore?"

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No."

"The summer of 1992."

The summer of 1992."

The woman who Refuge the notive of appetites of appetites was chosen department commander without opposition this after-cate the behest of appetites was chosen department commander without opposition this after-cate also held essions today.

The woman's Relief corps of the States should be maintained and strengthened; and has impressed upon me the duty of doing whatever may be in my power for the attainment of this end.

"It has been my good fortune to have same in us all. And if not in some lime, wisted frequently in this country as a private traveler and a student of its tast to have been received in it with unfailing kindness and to have learning the city vote "no."

And in all that we shall say, we have the to assume the to assume the total control the city vote "no."

And in all that we shall say, we have the to assume the total strength on ill-will towards those who are advounted and strength on the behest of appetites of a papetite and varieties. And if other non honese, in a cellisions, his majesty directed me to assume two hald it in pulp do in the wear of appetite and sarries.

The combined attendance of veterans and temptations of tast traveler and a student of its in with unfailing kindness and to have leave the to assume the city to the motives the town hon The Injured.

M. N. BUCHANAN of Boston, brakeman, caught between locomotive and car and badly crushed; taken to Boston by special train, for removal to Massachusetts General bospital.

EDWARD W. ARNOLL, passenger, of Weymouth, 33 years of age, bruised about the head and suffering from shock; taken to his home.

devotion to the cause of moral and social progress and their passionate desire to make the lives of the people worthy of the city. We submit that from the for the city. We submit that from the standpoint of business; of good order; of morals; of reducing the entiements to excessive drinking on the part of those who are so inclined; of providing an environment that shall be helpful and not harmful to youth, it is much better not to have the open saloon in bution, I am led to believe that each is our midst.

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tender crashed into the rear of the mail self-governed communities, and as a bruised by being thrown against seats furtherance of great principles of repre-

"In coming among us you but transfer products. C. E. Acker, who started your life work to new fields of practical the plant, withdrew from the company opportunities like those for which you have labored earnestly and honorably through a useful lifetime, and I trust the continuance of your efforts in the mission to which you are called will be as congenial to you as they are accept.

DRANK POISON TWICE.

three are now living. He is a member of Brooks post, G. A. R., of Montpelier, and also belongs to Vermont Commandance of your as they are accept. as congenial to you as they are acceptable to us."

#### HOW HE DOES IT. Visits His Fiancee in Montpelier and the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid

Perhaps Walks Home.

The Montpelier correspondent of the state commerce commission's hearing Eurlington Free Press tells the follow, the bottle to his lips it was taken away trolleys alone:

the Barre & Montpelier electric vailroad ccause, in conformity with the law, the officials have withdrawn half fare tickets for granite cutters, works hard-ships in individual cases. For instance An Easy Win For English Heavyweight his fiance in Montpelier, returning to life. Barre on the last through car, continued to do so after the edict had gone forth that union men should have nothreprimanded, but the attractions at Montpelier were strong, he continued to

# VERMONT DAY IS SET

Jamestown Exposition Has Granted the State 1,600 Square Feet for Exhibition Purposes.

FLEETWOOD ELECTED.

St. Albans, Feb. 26.—Governor Proctor of The St. J. & L. C. Rail-ber 18, as "View on the James - beard last evening at the Van Ness H. W. Varnum of Jeffersonville was in Beet Pickles."

(Give no business yesternay.

(Give no business today.

(Give no busines town exposition, on conferring with the house by Judge James L. Martin. Mr. the city on business today. ture and products of industries.

### COL. A. C. BROWN Two Barre Men Up, Charged With Vio-License or No License, Which Shall It NEW G.A.R. HEAD

The no-license press committee is to publish an article daily for the next week in these columes. And it will begin in this article by defining its posi-1. Whom does it represent? It does not represent the Prohibitionists exclusively, nor the total abstainer. These of course are in favor of no-license. But many others will vote "no." Some

like Barre. And some for purely busi-ness reasons, believing that without the The Session Opened This Morning and a Large Percentage of the 92 Posts saloon there is more money to be used in the regular channels of trade, will of Vermont Were Repre-

Britain to the United States, was prediscretely comes in legally. Some of it should a large percentage of the 92 posts in saloon in South Barre, as has been the tation took place in the blue room, and the usual felicitous speeches were made.

Upon being presented, Mr. Bryce spoke in part as follows:

"Mr. President: I have the honor by command of the king, my august sovereign, to deliver to you a letter accrediting me as his ambassador to the United States of America.

"When he entrusted to me this high mission, his majesty directed me to as-

Col. Andrew Chandler Brown was born in Sutton, July 10, 1828, being a direct

descendant in the eighth generation from Richard Brown, who emigrated from England to Boston in July, 1636. Col-Brown is now retired from active business. He graduated from Newbury seminary in 1847 and for a few years subhis pupils many men who afterward were distinguished in public life. He located in Bradford in 1852, and for the benefit of both and, indeed, for the benefit of the world at large.

"I may perhaps be permitted to add that, in expressing my sincere respect for you personally, I am expressing the sentiments of my sovereign and of his subjects generally."

The president, in his response, said in part:

"You come among us, Mr. Ambassador, not as a stranger, but as one whom our part of the stranger out as one whom our part of the permitted to accompany at Niagara not as a stranger, but as one whom our part of the permitted to show the form, the size of the located in Bradford in 1852, and for the size of the located in Bradford in 1852, and for the name of each candidate he desired to Northern not as a stranger, and to vote as henest conviction and patriotic spirit would approve.

S800,000 FIRE LOSS

AND ONE DEATH

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pacity until May, 1863, when he resigned Niagara, Falls, N. Y., Feb. 26.—The the first congressional district of Verplant of the Acker Process company mont, with headquarters in Rutland. He kets on fouls, Clogston 3, Berry 2; umwas destroyed by fire yesterday after- was honorably discharged in 1865. noon. Henry S. Fairchild, an electrician At the close of the war Col. Brown minute periods. caught under a falling wall and returned to Montpelier and established killed. Buffalo firetien came down with an insurance business which he success two engines but the fire was out when fully carried on until 1889, when he turn-

company manufactured bleaching pow-der, caustic soda, tin oxide and other aged a telephone business in central Verproducts. C. E. Acker, who started mont from 1880 until 1897. Col. Brown was married May 1; 1851. to Miss Lucia Almira Green of Fayston. To them were born five children, of whom

#### Jr., son of Joseph Bacon of Intervale HIGH TRIBUTE PAID Burlington, Feb. 26.-Joseph Bacon, avenue, evidently became tired of life TO COL. F. E. SMITH

at the home of Mrs. P. Lamoine of 38 Intervale avenue. He had been acting The Funeral Service Was Held at Montstrangely all day when he tried to place pelier This Afternoon-Stores Were Closed. Montpelier, Feb. 26 .- Christ church

by swallowing a bichloride of mercury was filled this afternoon with the friends "The determination of the Central tablet. He was about to lunch on some of the late Col. Fred E. Smith, whose Labor union of Barre not to patronize roots of that diet, when the tablets funeral was held at two o'clock. dom, if ever, has such a beautiful dis-A physician who was summoned ad- play of floral tributes been seen in ministered an emetic. Mr. Bacon re- Montpelier, all the many organizations covered during the evening and yester- with which Col. Smith had been conships in individual cases. For instance a young member of the stone cutters union of Barre, who has been accustomed to pass two evenings a week with the first of the worse because his diet of poison. Mr. Bacon is about 19 of the A. C. A. Hall, head of the Episcopal discussion of the worse in the worse because his diet of poison. The Barre, who has been accustomed to pass two evenings a week with the first of the deceased, efficiated, being assisted the stone of the deceased, efficiated, being assisted to the control of the deceased, efficiated, being assisted to the control of the deceased, efficiated, being assisted to the control of the deceased, efficiated, being assisted to the control of the deceased, efficiated, being assisted to the control of the contro by the Rev. G. Y. Bliss of Burlington. The hearens were George O: Stratton, W. T. Dewey, Hugh Phillips, all of the Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance coming to do with the electric road. He was Mrs. Melvina Titus Died at Tunbridge of pany, of which Col. Smith was president; A. G. Eaton, cashier of the First the died that she told Hummel that beavyweight championship of England and a purse of \$5,750. "Gunner" Jim Moir, the present holder of the title, had safe and a married man beavyweight championship of England take the last car for Barre, and was fively fined a sum that would pay his statement that a married man beavyweight championship of England take the last car for Barre, and was fively fined a sum that would pay his statement that a married man beavyweight championship of England take the last car for Barre, and was fively fined a sum that would pay his car fare all summer. But love lauries resident in town died at the born of car fare all summer. But love laughs resident in town, died at the home of deceased was a director; and R. C. Bow at labor union orders and rules. The a son-in-law, Gideon Avery, on Feb. 23, ers of the Bowers Granite company, in she would not sign a paper she would not sign a nights are said, either walks the six family, of whom three remain, Mrs. of the National Life Insurance company; cost ordered by local dealers and manumiles to bis home or waits for the three Mary Darling, Mrs. Colby and Mrs. Frank M. Corry and the Rev. J. Edward facturers are long overdue. The dealo clock in the morning train to Barre Glines, all nearly or over ninety years wright. The body was placed in the ers have a very small amount on hand on the Central Vermont, which some of age. Mrs. Titus has been strong and tomb at Green Mount cemetery. times gets him to Barre in time to active for one of her years until quite During the hours of the funeral the tenight, work at seven o'clock."

During the hours of the funeral the tenight. Mrs. Avery and Mrs. J. H. Alexander large number of prominent citizens from

NT DAY IS SET

who each live only a short distance outside of the city attended the funeral among them ex-Governor W. W. Stickwas held yesterday. Rev. E. C. Hayes bey of Ludlow; E. T. Ide of St. Jehnsbury and Speaker T. C. Chener of Mor-

#### TALK OF THE TOWN. J. W. Foster of Boston was in town

Burlington, Feb. 26.-The petition of on business yesterday.

Claremont, N. H.

## lating City Ordinance. H. M. Houston and Earl Batchelder

were brought before Judge Scott in the city court this morning on the charge of alleged violation of the city ordi-nances in building a house on Warren Montpelier Man Elected at street without a permit from the building inspector. They pleaded not guilfy and the case was continued to Thursday. The defendants claim that they got a permit in 1904 to build the house but for some reason did not start building it until this winter and thought that tion will so vote. And some who use it excessively will so vote. Some who think that in large cities like Boston and New York no-license is not feasible will yet favor it for a small city.

AT 40TH ENCAMPMENT their old permit was still good. They had the frame work all up when they harned from the building inspector that the old permit was not good as it says on the permit that if the work on the Fouse is not commenced within sixt, At Ward Caucuses Held in Montpelier days from date of permit, the permit is hull and void. The fine in such a case is pot less than \$20 or more than \$50, and the costs.

## WILL CHARGE IT UP.

City Teams Removing Snow and Ice For Street Railroad.

City teams were put to work this

of the People's Academy at Morrisville Last Night.

Goddard seminary five here last night previous years. But there is more or by the score of 24 to 6. This makes the less of an undefined opinion that the seventh game for the locals in the league city will vote yes. There was the same

S. Stafford, J. g. .....r. f., Underwood counted. 2; referee, Heath; umpire, Eaton.

### GIRLS PLAY BASKET BALL.

to accept the appointment of commissioner of the board of enrollment for the first congressional district of Ver-Baskets from the floor, Snow 2; baspire and referee, Park; time, 15 and 20-

MONEY FOR VETERANS. they reached here. Several cables from ed it over to his son, Joseph G. Brown. They Can Secure Benefits of MacCumber ONLY TWO FIGHTS the power houses were torn down by The new department commander was re-

Veterans of the Civil War are avail ing themselves of the right to increase of pensions which is given to them by the provisions of the MacCumber law, which was passed by Congress and approved by the president so that it be came a law Feb. 7. There are a great many old soldiers in the state who are ertitled to additional pension who are probably yet unaware of the new law

under this law to \$20 a month.

# LOVE AFFAIR CAUSE

Troy, Hanged Himself on Sunday.

himself in a barn. He was 22 years of pation, Taft receiving 52. Adderman age. A love affair is said to be the Emmons had an easy time in the third enuse of his net.

### CAN'T GET COAL.

Shut Down.

For "Farmers" Banquet. The following bill of fare will be serv-

Vegetable Soup. (Right from our garden.) Hot Roast Beef, Brown Gravy. (Have another helping, neighbor?) Riced Potatoes. (Kinder fancy.) Somash.

(Give me Hubbard, always.) Cucumber Pickles (Home-made.)

(That's what helps, Si.)

## STILL-HUNT FOR VOTES

Surface Indications Are Not Lively This Year

#### WARD WORKERS ARE BUSY

Last Night, Alderman Gutchell Was Defeated for Renomination-One Other Close Fight.

From all outward appearances, one would never know the city was to choose

years of no-license, but whether the city will swing back into the "yes" or requestion that is puzzling the advocates of either side. With a lively contest on for mayor, a full vote would be assured, but with it as quiet as it is this year, Morrisville, Feb. 26.—The People's and the prospect of decrease in the vote academy basket hall team defeated the cast one cannot make comparisons with series, and the 13th steaight, counting all games played. The line-up:
PEOPLE'S ACAD. GODDARD
R. Stafford, I. f. . . . . . . r. g., McDonald

elections, the names of candidates shall be arranged under the designation of the respective offices in alphabetical order according to the surname. This means sequently taught school, having among his pupils many men who afterward were distinguished in public life. He lo-

For Mayor,	VOTE FOR	ONE
JOHN H. CARSON, 52 Elm St.	Socialist	R
JOHN ROBINS, 22 French St.	Citizens	100

To vote for a candidate make a cross (X) in the space at the end of the line. All the rest of the candidates will follow along under those for mayor.

# IN MONTPELIER WARDS

Alderman H. J. Gutchell Defeated for Nomination in Ward One by C. A. Lang, and Chas. C. Taft Lost to H. J. Volbom in Second.

Six ward caucuses were held in Montand are not quick to avail themselves pelier last evening. C. A. Lang was nominated for alderman in the first ward The MacCumber law provides that over Alderman H. J. Gutchell; H. J. Vol. all old soldlers who have served 90 holm was nominated for alderman in days in the Civil War or 60 days in ward two over Charles C. Taft; Alderthe Mexican war shall, upon reaching man John Emmons, Jr., was renomitie age of 62, receive \$12 a month, nated in ward three over A. Galaise, a when they reach the age of 70 they are former alderman. In wards four, five entitled to \$15 a menth and when they and six there were no contests for school get to be 75 years old they are entitled commissioner, the following being the under this law to \$20 a month. and L. A. Newcombe.

The caucuses were held in the armory and were fairly well attended. The only OF A MAN'S SUICIDE close fights were in the first and second wards. In the former C. A. Lang defated Alderman Gutebell by the margin of but one vote, the total being 30 James Norton, Aged 22 Years, of North to 38. Two ballots were necessary the second ward, after the name of H. J. Volholm had been presented by C. E. Ryle and that of Charles C. Taft by North Troy, Feb. 26 .- James Norton, E. A. Bishop. The first ballot resulted son of Charles Norton of this place, com- in a tie, 59 to 59. The second ballet n itted suicide Sunday night by hanging gave Volholm 58 votes and the nomiward, getting 93 votes out of 143.

School Commissioners Kalliher and Stratton were renominated by acclamation, while L. A. Newcombe easily won Foundry in St. Albans is Compelled to in the sixth ward for a similar office, since H. R. Wheelock refused to run again for the place.

from Kentucky.

A Kentucky-bred colt was received as but it is expected that some will arrive the Smith Stock farm last week, and the youngster is one of the finest ever seen in Barre, sired by Onward, by George Wilkes, and dam, Fanny Black, 2:27, by Betterton, standing 15.2 hands high and ed at the Farmers' supper at the Universalist vestry, Wednesday evening, February 27:

weighing 950 and not yet three years old. In a trial on the Lexington track last fall the colt went a mile in 2:25 and a half in 1:10. The Smith brothers purchased the animal for a stock horse,

### A TRIFLE CHILLY.

But People Have Become Accustomed to This Programme.

The north wind blew in another cold spell last night, but people have become so accustomed to it that they did not